

GW's unknown HMO: in era of decline finds new prosperity

by Terri Sorensen

News Editor

Unlike other GW construction projects built for well-publicized causes, the \$25 million proposal for the GW Health Plan could slip by nearly unnoticed.

Although unknown to most students (since it is not directly accessible to them), GW's Health Plan, a University-run health maintenance organization (HMO), is blossoming. In an era of negative sentiment toward socialized medicine, a target of the Reagan Administration, the Health Plan jumped by 25 percent last year and is expanding rapidly. Federal accreditation and increased advertising has brought its membership up to nearly 22,000.

The Health Plan, the only HMO in the country run by a University and staffed with faculty members, is a nine-year old comprehensive health care center. Located on a few floors of the Bureau for National Affairs building at 25th and N Streets,

NW, the plan offers unlimited health care at a fixed monthly fee.

The HMO's growth over the last few years, coupled with the high cost of current rental property and a desire to be closer to campus, means the program will come to Foggy Bottom within the next five years to a more noticeable sit. Current plans call for construction of a \$25 million building, size as yet unknown, on either the northeast corner at 22nd and Eye Streets or next to the Warwick Building at 24th and Eye Streets.

The plans will proceed whether or not GW receives permission from the District of Columbia for a second tax-free revenue bond issue, which University officials say is a more desirable method of financing.

Although Health Plan officials don't plan on moving until after 1985, when the BNA lease runs out and when GW hopes to have the new building finished, a variety of current problems make an on-campus site

for the Plan more attractive.

John E. Ott, professor and chairman of the Department of Health Care Sciences, which runs the HMO, said one problem with an off-campus site is the cost of renting non-University space. If the Health Plan were housed in a GW building, he said, no rent would be charged and the Plan could stabilize the rates they charge their members.

"If you're in a building on campus it helps you to fix your costs. We've been fortunate in getting a rent that is very reasonable, but it's also very expensive," Ott commented.

"An off-campus office presents another problem, Ott said, because although the Health Plan is housed six blocks away from campus, it is still an integral part of the University.

Ott commented, "We're six or seven blocks from campus ... it's an awkward (See HMO, p. 13)



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photo by Todd Hawley

OFFERING A HANDSHAKE, GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl (left) jokes with Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) chairman Jon Nowick (center) during a recess in Tuesday's ANC meeting. Pictured at right is ANC commissioner Steve Levy.

Foggy Bottom ANC withdraws bond opposition

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Commissioners from the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), at a crowded and vocal meeting Tuesday, unanimously withdrew their opposition to the University's \$30 million bond bill in D.C. City Council but stopped short of endorsing the plan.

In the wake of the action, which reversed a Sept. 8 resolution condemning the bond bill, both University and City Council officials said they see easy approval of the measure in the finance and revenue committee Tuesday and full Council the following week.

The controversial bill would give the University \$30 million in tax-free bonds from the city, to be sold to Riggs National and American Security banks.

A crowd of about 50 neighborhood residents and GW students at nearby St. Mary's

Court applauded the reversal of opposition.

An agreement restricting GW's acquisition of remaining campus high-rise apartments reached last week by the University and Councilman John A. Wilson, the head of the finance and revenue committee, was seen as an important factor in the ANC's withdrawing opposition to the bill.

Before the agreement was negotiated, area residents had expressed concern that the bonds would free \$10 million for GW that could be used for buying the apartments, the Schenley at 2121 H Street and the West End at 2124 Eye Street.

At the meeting, residents from both buildings spoke out strongly in favor of the University's plans.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, who was present at the meeting, said he is pleased with the action.

(See ANC, p. 15)

GW seeks offices in Milton

by Larry Levine and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

University officials will go the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) later this month to seek approval of a controversial plan to house offices of GW Hospital's Emergency Medical Services team on the ground floor of Milton Hall.

The proposal calls for the specialized emergency team of five doctors, including one who operated on President Ronald Reagan last April, to be moved from their leased quarters in the Parklane Apartments at 2025 Eye Street to a temporary home in the dorm, located across the street from the hospital.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said yesterday the move is designed to cut the time it takes the team to reach the hospital in emergency situations.

According to Diehl, the offices will be housed in the dorm only until the completion of GW's health maintenance organization (HMO) building. The final site of the building has not yet been determined, but it is slated for completion in 1985.

The planned move has already drawn criticism from student leaders for its use of precious dorm space and for the administration's failure to solicit student input on the plan.

University officials have defended the move saying it was a choice between putting the offices in Milton or moving the near by Student Health Service to a location further from the hospital.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell questioned the move saying, "The University says student housing is a number one priority and in the same

(See MILTON, p. 17)

Inside

A GW Hatchet poll shows students oppose the increased meaningful initiation requirements in Columbian College - p. 3

21st Street travels to Europe (sort of) - p. 7

The men's tennis team keeps its undefeated record alive against Catholic - p. 20

Recycling program to begin soon

The University's paper recycling program, picked up by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) after the Physical Plant abandoned it last year, will begin when the rebuilding of the paper dumping area behind Stuart Hall is completed.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA vice president for special projects, said the Physical Plant offered to redesign the dumping area for the accommodation of a special pick-up truck after GWUSA decided to sponsor the recycling project. Mannion said he expects the rebuilding, which is being funded by the University, to be completed next month and added the recycling project would begin immediately after.

GWUSA will hire four work-study students to make daily waste paper pick-ups at several locations around campus, including Thurston Hall, the Marvin Center and the Stuart Hall computer center, Mannion said.

Seventy percent of the students' salaries will be paid by the work study office, he added, while 30 percent, or about \$1,300, would be paid by GWUSA.

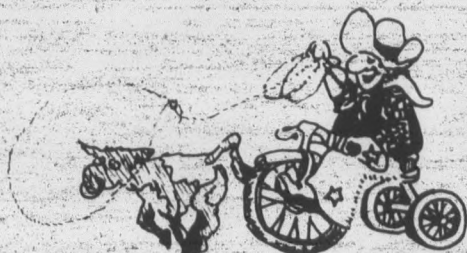
Mannion said he has contracted with the Mason-Dixon salvage company to pick up the paper once it has been collected by the work-study students and brought to the designated dumping area. The company will pay GWUSA a certain amount per pound of paper, but, Mannion added, "I don't think we'll be making any profit."

Mannion commented that he would try to avoid stretching the program thin in order to keep it running the whole year. "It's going to be touch and go for the first year, but I don't foresee any problems."

He added that GWUSA is considering contacting the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) about a community-wide paper recycling project, but said, "We have to be very careful here about not overextending ourselves."

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SPIA has been invited to send two juniors or seniors to the

33rd Annual U.S. Military Academy's Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA)

being held at West Point, November 18-21. This year's topic will be "The Quest for Consensus: Guidelines for American Foreign Policy." If you are interested in attending, please make application through the Dean's Office, SPIA, 2035 H St. N.W. (A 2-page narrative indicating your personal and academic background, your career goals, extra-curricular interests, travels, etc. is required.)



photo by Todd Hawley

MOVING OUT of their Marvin Center office, Shari Bernstein (left) and Jeff Janis (right), members of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GW, reflect on the club's demise. The group was forced to shut its offices because of lack of interest from the student body.

GW Forum accepting work for fall semester issue

The *GW Forum*, a journal devoted to the dissemination of different perspectives and ideas, is now accepting articles for the fall semester issue.

The *GW Forum* is not a literary magazine, according to Managing Editor Geri Mart, but a collection of 8 to 10 personal narrative essays dealing with a particular theme.

The theme this semester is "Journeys," dealing with past or future travel experiences, and any change in perception or understanding they may have caused, Mart said.

Mart emphasized that all contributors are treated equally. Articles are accepted from students, teachers, staff and even other GW community members.

Those wishing to have their experiences published in the *GW Forum* should send their manuscript to the sponsor, Professor of English Astere Claeysens, at the English Department office in Stuart Hall. The essays should be between 1,000 and 3,000 words, and submitted by Oct. 20.

Richard Aboulafia



REFLECTIONS
Looking into the Soul

a grainy discussion concerning the themes of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Facilitated by Rabbi Shmuel Kahn and
Rabbi Cantor Leanne Kahn, Musical Directors

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

friday october 2

SERVICES: Conservative-Egalitarian Services begin at 11:00 a.m. in the HILL Chapel.

DINNER: DINNER follows service. Dinner is available by reservation only.

Reservations may be made at HILTI, 2129 F St.,
 NW 4742, no later than Friday noon.

DISCUSSION BEGINS AT 7:40 PM FOLLOWING SHARRET DINNER



THIS SHABBAT at HILLEL

Students oppose meaningful initiation change

by Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writer

A poll of 110 Columbian College students conducted by the *GW Hatchet* this week shows that 63 percent of students polled believe the college's meaningful initiation requirements should not have been raised.

Of the students questioned, 69 said they disagreed and 41 said they agreed with Columbian College's decision to raise the requirements from six to 12 credit hours in two of the three academic categories, natural and mathematical sciences, humanities or social sciences, not within a student's major.

In addition, of the 69 students who disagreed, 41 students believe the requirements should have been kept at six hours and 13 students think they should have been lowered.

Several students polled offered opinions on the new policy. "The requirements should remain as

they are. Another six hours is too much and really unnecessary," one freshman said.

Another Columbian College freshman believes the requirements should not have been changed. "It will be like high school all over again. College should be for specializing."

Some students, however, favored Columbian College's decision. "In order to become a well-rounded individual, more than six hours are necessary for knowledge outside an intended major. Meaningful initiation has very little meaning with only six hours worth of knowledge," one student commented.

Another student said he believed the requirements are unnecessary. "To me, it's 'meaningless' initiation."

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell called the decision to double meaningful initiation "a real

crook of manure ... It destroys hope of recruiting transfers. The faculty decision was made last April during exam week, and I don't think any students were present at that meeting."

Atwell said GWUSA will petition the Columbian College faculty for a special meeting to discuss the action, which will affect students entering the University in 1982.

Todd Hawley, GWUSA vice

president for academic affairs, said, "The faculty, not the administration, made this decision."

Atwell said the intended action will have "a dramatic effect" on prospective transfer students. He added that the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) will be hurt by the decision as well, because a student must be in Columbian College two years before he can transfer into SPIA.

According to Atwell, "Over 50 percent of matriculating students are transfers, and they won't come here and take another 12 hours to satisfy meaningful initiation."

"We want the faculty to reconsider the proposal," Hawley commented. "It's horrifying that a group of teachers are making this decision without having any idea of what goes on outside their own classrooms."

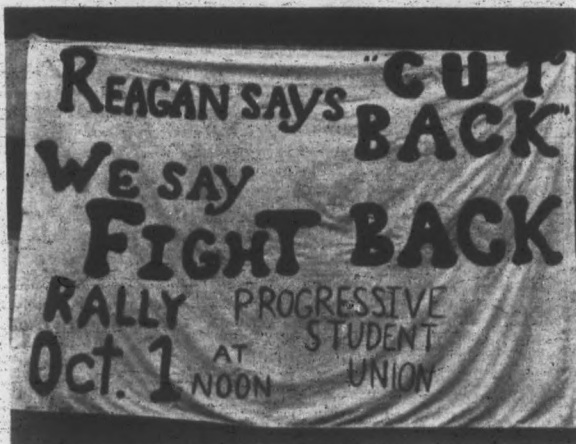


photo by David Rifkind

A CALL TO FIGHT against the policies of President Reagan is the Progressive Student Union's goal for its protest today at noon at the library quad.

October 2, 1981

12:30-2:30 p.m.

Marvin Center - 3rd floor*

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Editorials

Black Thursday

Thursday, Oct. 1 marks the beginning of the 1981-82 fiscal year, and the end of an era in American history. On this day, the Great Society will end and the age of Reaganomics will begin. Half a century of educational, social and political developments will be swept away in a flurry of budget cuts, affecting such so-called wasteful things as school lunch, guaranteed student loans and Aid to Dependent Children.

This administrative barbarism will cause many changes in the lives of America's universities and in the lives of many young people. It will mean less education for low-income students and a general decline in the quality of student financial aid programs.

It also means the closing of the Community Services Administration, a valuable link to the nation's poor. Also, important social programs such as VISTA, CARE, Social Security and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) will be cut back and restructured, while the military gobbles down the trimmings.

The future looks dim also. The demise of the Department of Education means that the educational system, the entity that prepares people to contribute to their society, will be knocked for the first time in many years from cabinet-level importance, something that is guaranteed in most industrialized nations.

As the Administration turns tail and rushes headlong into the 19th century, people are taking action, as evidenced by the massive Solidarity Day march on Washington. At GW, the Progressive Students' Union will be holding a requiem demonstration in the Library quad today at high noon. This is an important opportunity to voice opposition to the Reagan plans.

We support the PSU in its efforts and urge the student body to join them.

Say no to blackout

A resolution that is to come before the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate tonight would cut off the flow of information from GWUSA to the *GW Hatchet* for a 30-day period. Approval of such a news blackout, we feel, would not serve the paper's interests, GWUSA's interests, and more importantly, the interests of GW students.

As a student government representing a large constituency, GWUSA is obligated to insure a free flow of information to students. This can be done through GWUSA's own public relations organ, but it must also be done through a free press.

The resolution, if passed, would dangerously undermine First Amendment guarantees. Attempts to chastise the media in this manner are not befitting the spirit of the GWUSA constitution.

This newspaper is open to criticism of its policies and content. We feel, however, that a blackout is unfair to all parties, particularly the student body, and we urge it be defeated at tonight's meeting.

The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief
Will Dunham, managing editor

Terri Sorensen, news editor

Linda Lichter, news editor

Larry Levine, news editor

Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor

Rich Zahradnik, Monday a.m. editor

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Chris Morales, sports editor

Earle Kimel, associate editor

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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday noon for Thursday's paper.

Women march for their safety

The 2.6-mile march lasted an hour. Hundreds chanted and cheered, clapped and waved placards while walking between Dupont Circle and Washington's pornography strip at 14th Street. The mostly female crowd stretched out for two blocks on the police-escorted march through downtown Washington Saturday night. The women had come to Take Back The Night.

It was a peace march of sorts. The women and several dozen men who also took part were concerned with the safety of women today. It was a march against rape and sexual harassment, spouse abuse and pornography, murder, child abuse and prostitution.

The media was there too - television, radio and print - and in speeches after the march, feminists proclaimed that by Sunday all of Washington would know of their demand that violence against women stop. Certainly, by 9:30 p.m. Saturday all of those along the march route were very aware of it.

Victoria Hirschland

Reaction to the protest varied, as the marchers walked through different parts of the downtown area. The early part of the walk, down 19th Street near Dupont Circle, brought nods, waves and smiles from diners seated in outdoor cafes and strollers enjoying a pleasant early-fall Saturday evening. Car drivers, trapped in parking spaces while marchers filed down the east-bound K Street access lane, appeared less than appreciative.

At the goal and half-way point of the march, 14th Street between H and Eye Streets, the few who were lured from pornography stores and movie theatres there smirked or laughed while the several hundred marchers shook their fists overhead and chanted in unison: "Hey, hey. Ho, ho. Pornography has got to go." A tall, slender black woman wearing only a skimpy red leotard, hose and heels, was brought out of one establishment by a man also dressed in red. He gestured towards the marchers as if to say, "who are they kidding," while the woman was bent over in laughter.

Outside one large downtown hotel, a young black man in a tuxedo, sitting on the trunk of a black limousine, said quietly, "I'm with you."

A man, wearing a light-grey suit beckoned with a fist full of money to the marchers as they walked by one M Street business. Three women, wearing black leotards,

sparkly-silver garters and belts, black fishnet hose and spiked heels, stood around him, laughing just like the women on 14th Street. Behind them a sign proclaimed that dancing girls could be found inside.

The marchers seemed pretty pleased with themselves. Both times the group walked around Farragut Square the marchers roared their approval as the length of the group. The marchers attempted to walk in silence for several blocks in memory of all the women who had been killed through sexual violence. But during most of the march chants echoed from various parts of the group, surging from front to back or back to front as more and more marchers recited each chant in unison: "Women unite. Take back the night!" and "Women united will never be defeated."

Speeches, music and rituals before and after the march expounded the virtues of women working together to stop all sorts of violence against women. I wonder how much of the criticism is valid, and in wondering I recall the laughter of the various women for whom we said we were marching.

It is easy to be against rape and sexual harassment, spouse abuse, murder and child abuse. All of these are very serious problems. They need serious answers. However, being against pornography and prostitution for no reason other than their natures, seems questionable.

If a person gets his or her kicks out of reading pornographic magazines or watching movies or floor shows, perhaps it will keep that person out of trouble. I would not want to interfere with that person's rights to enjoy pornographic material simply because I find it tasteless and boring.

Many prostitutes choose their line of work, and I wouldn't want to interfere with that choice just because it isn't one that I fancy. (I am not, of course, referring to the children who run away from their homes and turn to prostitution as a means of survival.)

I would not argue that prostitutes do not choose their professions, because I think that says very little for women in general. If one could argue that women who become prostitutes are generally unable to choose to leave that profession, then I think one could also argue that women in general are unable to make choices in other similarly important matters. I won't accept that view.

The women who laughed as the marchers walked by were not being forced to laugh.

Victoria Hirschland is a first-year student at GW's National Law Center.

Letter to the editor

Union blues

I write to respond to the extremely misleading letter from Paul Lacy that appeared in your Sept. 28 issue.

Mr. Lacy sees the Solidarity Day rally as, merely an "attempt on the part of union leadership to gain back some of the power lost over the last few years." If you strike out leadership and replace power with rights and dignities, one gets much closer to the reality of the situation. 300,000 union leaders did not take to the streets of Washington, Mr. Lacy. Rather, it was 300,000, who believe firmly in the ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity, most of which are rank-and-file union men and women.

They were plumbers, teachers, machinists, factory workers, and so forth - and they came on their own free will because the march represented a cause that they - and millions of Americans believe in. They came from near and far; including 2,000-plus mile bus trips, as flying would add dignity to the Mussolini-like tactics the President is using on the air traffic controllers.

Was it for the benefit of their leadership that people were here from Madison or Milwaukee by bus? Was it for a union president that my grandmother rode in from

Philadelphia to march with the National Retired Teachers Association? Obviously not. Rather, it was the opposite - the leaders marched for the benefit of the union members.

Who else can? Do the presidents of the corporations care about their workers? Does the current oligarchical administration care? Let these questions be answered by their opposition to worker-safety rules, support for decontrol of already overpriced fuels, opposition to a desperately-needed constitutional amendment that would once and for all guarantee equal pay for equal work.

I can see the opposition to unions and their leaders. They represent a great threat to our long-held need to oppress the working class of this country. The days of thugs being hired to break picket lines are not too far behind us. The days of opposition to the Davis-Bacon Act support, for the so-called "Right to Work Laws", contract breaking in Philadelphia, and old-fashioned "sign here or you're fired" union busting against PATCO. Only the strength and solidarity of organized labor can put a stop to Reagan's all-for-the-wealthy policies. It will be a long and difficult struggle, but the worker will prevail.

Large unions are needed. Who else will stand up against big business and the patsies in the

White House? It is obviously not Douglas Frazier and William Winspiger that are the exploiters of the working class. Why not examine the administration's opposition to cotton-dust regulation, black lung disease and many other OSHA standards that save lives.

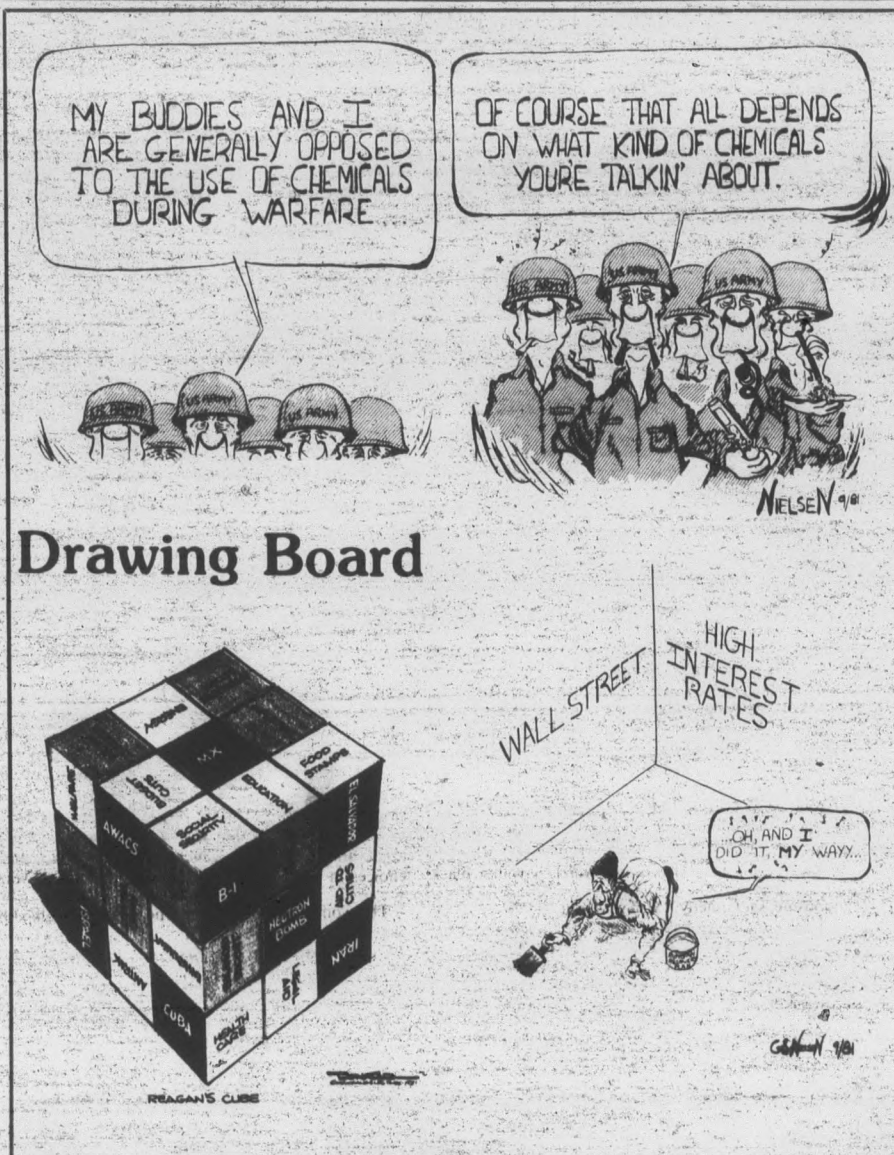
The capitalists may have the money, but the union has the will and the necessity to fight for what is right. That is why 300,000 people marched on the 19th. That is why I was proud to be one of them.

Bob Teir

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.

Op-ed



Drawing Board

An unpopular team has rights, too

The tour of the South African rugby team, the Springboks, is causing outrage among blacks and whites in this country. Although the team is not an official representative of the South African government and the apartheid system, it is perceived as such by many people who feel the tour is a slap in the face of the black community.

Karen Tecott

They have every right to be upset. The Springbok tour has heightened racial tensions here and quickened the deterioration of our relations with black African nations, many of whom have already threatened to boycott the 1984 Olympic games.

The sponsors of the rugby tour have demonstrated a great deal of insensitivity in inviting the Springboks here. The South African system of apartheid is obscene and it is bound to evoke deep disgust and anger in the black community and elsewhere.

Furthermore, if there is a lesson to be learned from recent African history, it is that the present system of government cannot survive. With 2.8 million white Afrikaners ruling over 21 million increasingly vocal black Africans, the country is a time bomb ready to explode.

I am not one of those who believe that sports and politics don't mix. From the "Munich Massacre" to the Montreal Olympics to the Soviet Games, sports and politics have been constant bedfellows. It is a fact of life. Sports are great tools of propaganda for any nation or political group.

With all this said and out of the way, I will now tell you that all these issues are irrelevant to the Springbok case. The issues that are of foremost importance are the right of the individual to peacefully assemble and, more importantly, the limit to governmental power to control individuals.

Governor Hugh Carey of New York might have been perfectly well-intentioned when he tried to stop the Albany rugby game on the tenuous fear that some protests might turn ugly. However, if a government can stop a rugby game on those grounds one day, what is to prevent it from cancelling a speech or peaceful demonstration on the same grounds the next?

Like it or not, those rugby teams have the right to play. Gov. Carey had no right to interfere, just as the Boston authorities had no right to cancel the Rolling Stones concert on the basis of possible violence.

Inherent in our country is a distrust of the power of government. That is one reason why the Bill of Rights was written. The freedoms spelled out in these 10 amendments are what this country is based on. No force either external or internal should have the ability to make us abandon them.

In the Soviet Union and many other regimes, the state has complete control over every aspect of a person's life. There could be no Springbok tour in those countries. Clearly, there are some advantages to a totalitarian government in being able to control the citizenry. But, the cost is too high. Americans should not be willing to pay it.

Karen Tecott is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.

Academic Master Plan a needed development

At GW, as at most universities for that matter, a student is expected to bear the burden of responsibility in receiving an "education." If a student doesn't deal with that reality, the meaning of "survival of the fittest" is often played-out in the most gruesome sense of the phrase.

It is the successful handling of that burden that is the mark of a first-rate scholar. It is also necessary, though, to take that academic responsibility a step further beyond the day-to-day grind, and out into the realm of "long-term" responsibility where we often think only faculty and administrators dare tread.

Of late, the University has been suffering from what could euphemistically be called an image problem. It seems that many faculty members, students, alumni - even outsiders - have mistaken the translation of our proud motto *Deus Nobis Fiducia* to be *Construction, Development and Real Estate*.

The great flock of construction cranes on and around the campus is without a doubt a major cause of that error. The question remains: is there a remedy for this misconception?

A very finely detailed plan of development for University construction and development is already in existence, and is ominously called the Master Plan.

It is time for the University to develop an Academic Master Plan to give our institution a sense of academic direction through a statement of goals that, until now, have never been formally stated. It is time to demonstrate to all parties concerned that the George Washington University stands for academic progress and development.

As a bastion of higher learning, University must aggressively challenge the successes of its past by striving to further improve the quality of education and related academic interests offered in the future.

Let's face it. GW, for all of its faults, bureaucracies and

idiosyncrasies, is an excellent teaching institution. However, it was not always that way, nor will it stay that way forever if it should be neglected and left "goal-less."

The contention exists that the best way to orchestrate any successful plan of operation is to first define one's goals, and then to follow them up with concrete progressive actions. This would logically be the basis for any serious endeavor.

The Board of Trustees knows in what direction the University shall develop, but their greatest interests lie in the area of financial solvency rather than in academic solvency. Whatever the Board may concern itself with, it is the vested interest and unique responsibility of the students, faculty and administration to determine the academic future of GW.

Todd Hawley

An Academic Master Plan is a general statement of the goals, policies and trends in education at the University. For this statement to be representative of the whole University, the Academic Master Plan must be developed through the full, active participation of the administration, faculty and students.

These goals should be designed to anticipate long-term trends in education so that by predicting future academic needs, the Academic Master Plan can keep GW academically sound, which is the prime interest of the University - regardless of any pressing non-academic details. It is a constant flow of incoming students, after all, that keeps the University in existence.

Decisions on academic concerns cannot be made without the long-term interests of the University as a whole taken into account. The recent decision by the Columbian College faculty to arbitrarily double the requirements for meaningful initiation will certainly have dramatic ramifications. A major

portion of incoming students to GW are transfers, and the appeal of the University may be diminished by the long list of required courses which may have to be taken.

The GW Academic Master Plan should be set-up to deal with long-term questions such as:

- The library (development when the upper two floors become available)
- The grading system (perhaps plus/minus)
- University structure (i.e., a Columbian College take-over of SPIA)
- Professorial concerns (hiring/firing, tenure, and pay)
- Academic advising (full-time advisors and improved peer advising)
- Academic requirements
- Student recruitment (define what "sort" of student GW wants)
- Registration of students
- Alumni concerns
- Academic research (sabbaticals and funding policies)
- Consortium involvement
- Student body make-up (demographic and part-time, night school, alumni, Columbian College, Med School, Law, etc)

Certainly the list of such concerns could go on indefinitely.

It is imperative that these and other concerns of the University on academic policy be made with careful consideration and with special attention to their lasting effects on the University as a whole. The Academic Master Plan would provide a viable framework for creating the tri-lateral interface between the students, faculty and administration that is needed for responsible academic development at GW.

Todd Hawley, photo editor of the GW Hatchet, is vice president for academic affairs for the GW Student Association.

GWUSA senate to consider information blackout

Rich Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate plans to consider imposing a 30-day information blackout on the *GW Hatchet* at its meeting tonight.

Also on the senate's agenda is a resolution condemning the

University administration, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright and the Columbian College faculty for the faculty senate's decision to increase Columbian College's meaningful initiation requirements "without soliciting input from the students or the

Student Association."

In the five-line resolution that would establish the month-long "temporary blackout on all information to the Hatchet," the *GW Hatchet* is charged with "not accommodating students' needs" and "not filling its journalistic obligations to the students of this

university."

GWUSA's own charter charges it with "informing the University community of its actions" and protecting student rights, including those specified in the "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which, in turn, states GW "is committed to the protection of free speech." However, since neither document contains specific provisions dealing with the free flow of information, it is unclear whether adoption of the resolution would constitute a violation of the GWUSA charter or the student rights statement.

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jimmy Wong, a cosponsor of the resolution, said he did not think the resolution would violate First Amendment guarantees or inhibit the flow of information, since GWUSA plans to produce its own newsletter informing students of association activities.

He characterized the resolution as a protest against the *GW Hatchet's* news coverage, which he described as negative, scandalmongering and anti-student association. "Students are not getting the right kind of information to feel good about the school," he said.

While Wong could not predict

whether the senate would adopt the blackout, GWUSA President Doug Atwell said he would veto the resolution if it passed.

Although the measure calls for a blackout "on all information," Wong termed the resolution's wording vague and insisted it provides room for different interpretations. Some GWUSA officials might answer questions from *GW Hatchet* reporters, while not actively volunteering information, and others might refuse to answer questions all together, he explained.

The resolution could undergo some modification before adoption, such as reducing the information blackout to a more "token" period like a week, Wong said, to draw attention to the *GW Hatchet's* performance. "The bill" was obviously written," he noted, "more or less in anger."

GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Charles Dervarics said "the paper has always been open to criticism" and Wong and others have related their grievances to him and other members of the paper's staff. But he warned, "I think it would be very, very wrong for any type of organization to impose a news blackout."

The Student Activities Committee
of the
Student Association Senate
presents

A Forum For All Interested Student Organizations

Topic: Financial Procedures for Student Organizations

Come and discuss your financial organizational problems with members of the Student Activities Committee. Learn the correct procedures to obtain needed funds from the Student Association.

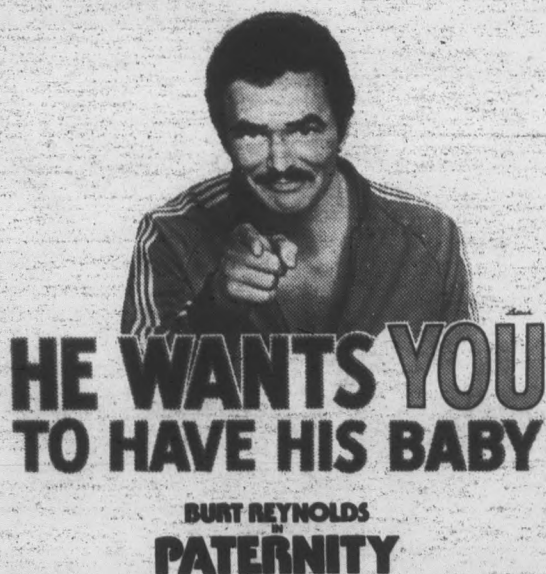
Date: October 1
Time: 3:00pm to 6:00pm
Place: Marvin Center room 406

Sponsored by: Student Activities Committee,
Student Association Senate,
Program Board

Also, don't forget Project Awareness on October 23rd. For info, call 676-7100.

SPIA INTERNSHIP NOMINATIONS for State Department and OAS

Written guidelines are available in the
Dean's Office, SPIA, CC-102



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS BURT REYNOLDS in A GORDON MOON JEAN TOKOFSKY PRODUCTION "PATERNITY" BEVERLY D'ANGELO NORMAN TELL PAUL DOOLEY ELIZABETH ASHLEY LAUREN HUTTON Executive Producer JERRY TOKOFSKY Written by CHARLIE PETERS Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON and HANK MOONJEAN Directed by DAVID STEINBERG

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K-B SILVER
Silver Spring, Md.

NTI TYSONS CENTER 4
McLean, Va.

BELTWAY PLAZA
Greenbelt, Md.

JENIFER CINEMA I, II
5252 Wisc. Ave., N.W.

LAUREL TWIN CINEMA
Laurel, Md.

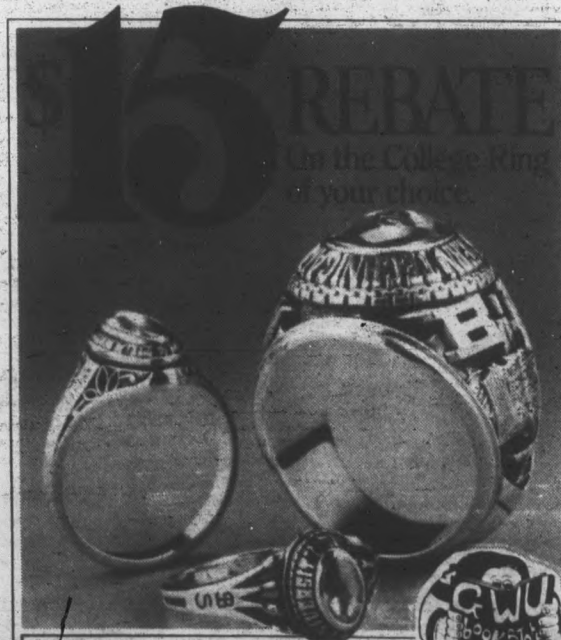
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Marlow Heights, Md.

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Tuesday and Wednesday,
Oct. 5, 6, & 7 Only.

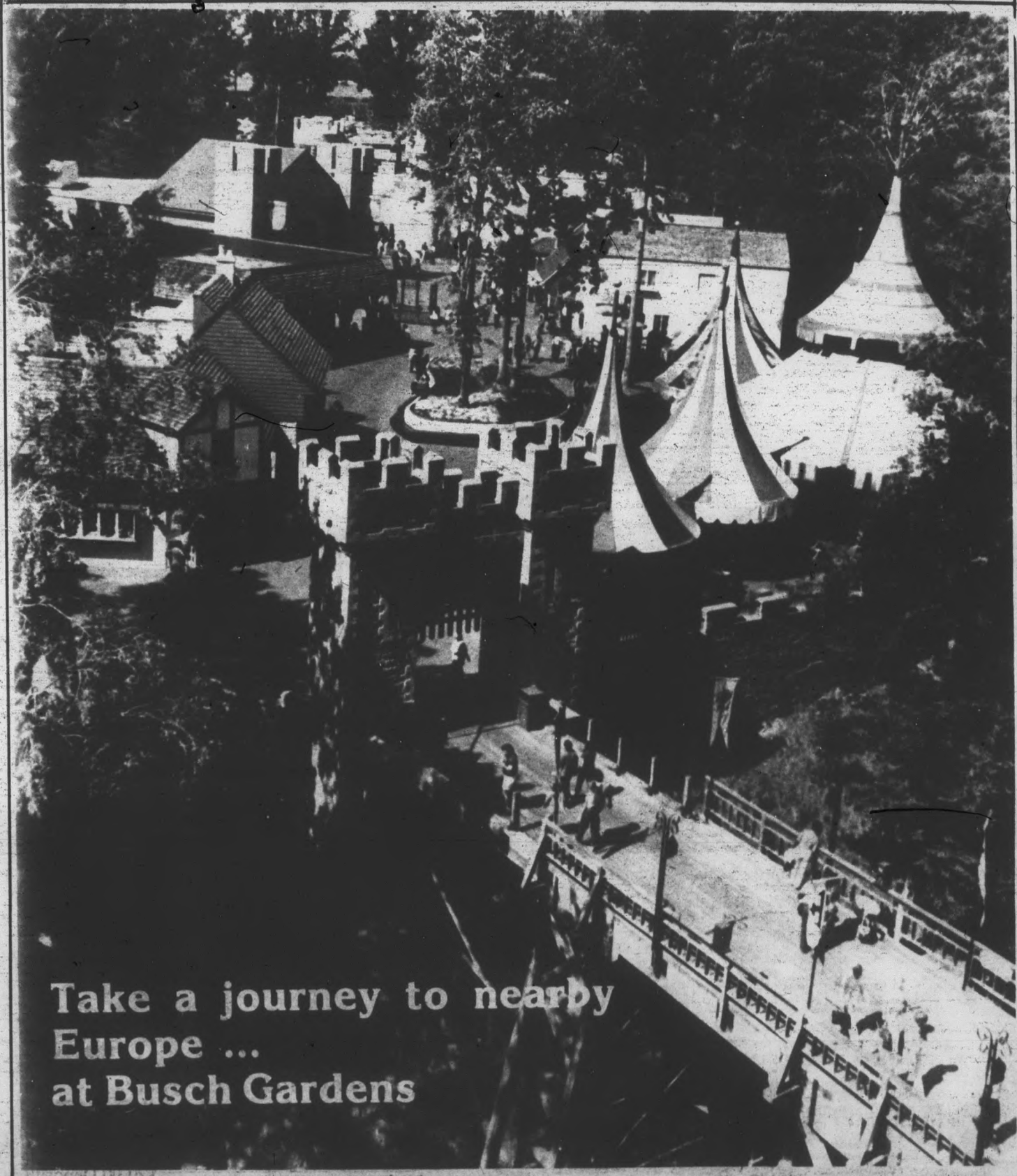
Information Desk,
Marvin Center, 10-6:00

Justen's
\$20.00 Deposit

an arts & features supplement



21st Street



Take a journey to nearby
Europe ...
at Busch Gardens

events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Ballroom

• *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be shown tomorrow night at 10 & 12 p.m. Admission is \$1.
Raging Bull will be shown Saturday night at 8 & 10 p.m.

The Rathskellar

• A *Comedy Concert* featuring three comedians at 9 p.m.
The Determination Band, a reggae group, will be playing at 9 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 16, the *Flaming Oh's* will be playing "Hot Rock 'n' Roll."
 Thursday, Oct. 29, spend an evening with *Papa John Creach* at 8 & 10 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov 5, *Natural Bridge* brings their jazz-fusion style to the Rat at 9 p.m.

Movies

Circle Theatre

331-7480

Today *The Magician & Blithe Spirit*
 Friday-Sunday *Yanks & The Seduction of Joe Tynan*
 Monday-Tuesday *Jules and Jim & Shoot The Piano Player*

Wednesday-Thursday

Great Expectations & Oliver Twist

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet and Worlds of Tomorrow Shows Daily

Music

At the Door

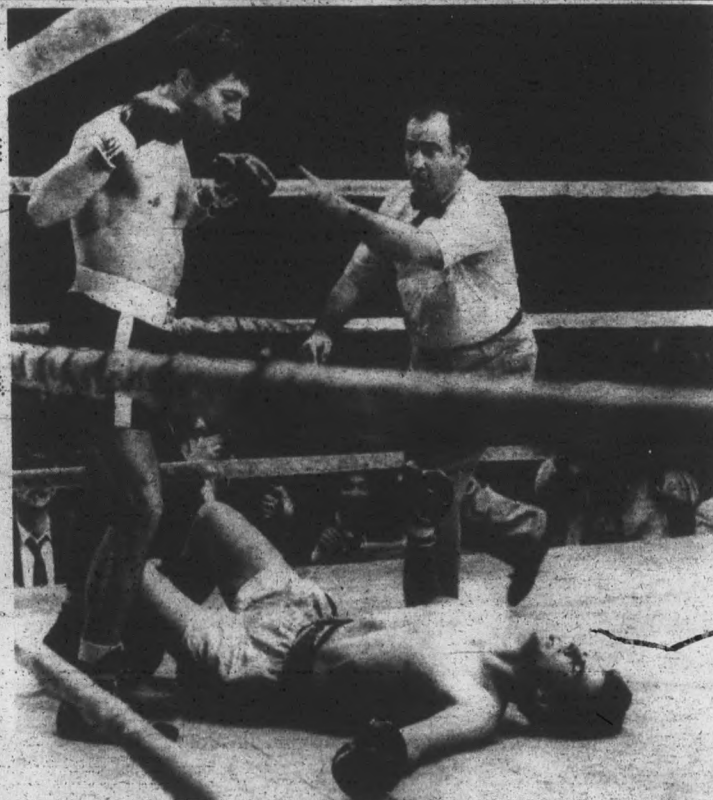
338-3300

Billy Butterfield Quintet Friday
 June Millington Saturday
 Juan Valentin Sunday
 Arthur Blythe Quintet Tuesday
 Sitting Ducks Wednesday

Blues Alley

337-4142

Lonnie Liston Smith Through Sunday
 Mary Jefferson & Monday
 Lonnie Carnegie
 Richard Fuls Tuesday
 Paquito D'Rivera Wednesday-Thursday
 Noel Pointer Friday-Sunday



Robert De Niro (left) stars in *Raging Bull*, the story of prizefighter Jake La-Motta. The Program Board will show the movie Saturday night at 8 & 10 p.m.



Janet (Susan Sarandon) and Brad (Harry Bostwick) celebrate the return of the *Rocky*

Theatre

Arena Stage

488-3300

Gertrude Stein through Oct.

Fords Theatre

347-4833

Black Nativity through Oct.

National Theatre

628-3393

Evita

Eisenhower Theatre

254-3670

Oh Brother through Oct.

Warner Theatre

626-1050

Trockadaro Oct. 6-9

21st Street

Pat Gilbert
 editor

Earle Kimel
 senior editor

Kevin Conron
 features editor

Alex Spiliotopolous
 arts editor

Leonard Wijewardene
 asst. arts editor

Cover photo by Earle Kimel

Inside photos by Chris Morales,
 Dave Rifkind and Earle Kimel

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the GW Hatchet, room 413 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Welmoed Bouhuys

arts

Ian Hunter's new album falls short

by Andrew Baxley

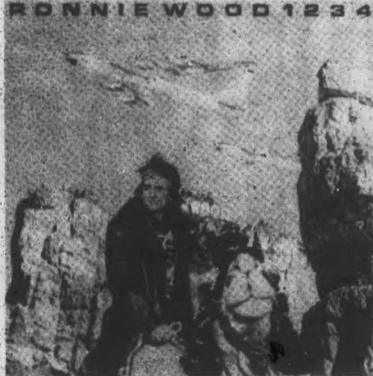
Ronnie Wood has always been somewhat of an enigma. As a musician, the guy doesn't play any instrument except the bass guitar very well. However, he has played a side role as bassist or guitarist in three of the most important British rock bands of the last 13 years with the Jeff Beck Group, Faces and the Rolling Stones. Maybe he's good for a few laughs on the road, but that about says it for his appeal.

While he has played a significant role in the making of some great records (the finest being Rod Stewart's *Every Picture Tells a Story*), Wood has never been a great performer in his own right. As the New Barbarians tour in 1979 most obviously revealed, the man just can't cut it as a frontman.

Such is the problem with his new album, *1234*. The record features perhaps Wood's strongest originals to date with fine backing by many reputable friends such as Bobby Womack, Nicky Hopkins, Ian McLagan, and fellow Stone Charlie Watts, but Wood's voice ruins what could be some solid if not profound Rock and Roll. To put it bluntly, he sings like a strangulation victim who has just had his windpipe crushed. After listening to two sides of this cackling, Joe Strummer sounds like Pavarotti.

Take, for example, the record's title track. This rocker about being ditched by a woman would be convincing in the hands of the Rolling Stones, but Wood's croak takes a lot of the edge out of it.

Ditto for "Priceless," whose credits boast "Arranged by Mr. Rod Stewart." This love



song would make a fairly convincing ballad in the hands of a singer with Stewart's capabilities, but Wood lacks the emotional expressiveness needed to get the song across.

The rest of the record follows along these lines: potentially good straight British rock and ballads ruined by inept vocals. While it might be a blow to his ego to do so, it wouldn't hurt for him to hire a lead singer whose voice can compete with some of the first-rate playing, particularly Nicky Hopkins's piano work, on this record.

1234 may only be Rock and Roll, but with Ronnie Wood as the frontman, it's difficult to like it.

When Mick Jones was a kid, he practically worshipped *Mott the Hoople*. He was a

fanatical type who'd follow them to their gigs hoping to talk with them in order to get some ideas for his band which he wanted to get together.

However, things have changed since the golden age of Mott the Hoople (1972-74). Now it's former Mott leader Ian Hunter who looks up to Jones's band, the Clash, for ideas on his new work. Not only did Hunter hire Jones to play guitar on and co-produce (with his usual crony and lead guitarist Mick Ronson) his new album, *Short Back 'n' Sides*, he even went so far as to get his hair cut like Clash singer Joe Strummer for the record's cover!

However, in spite of Jones's added creative presence, which brings a few surprising changes of pace, *Short Back 'n' Sides* is a very inconsistent record. When it works, it's enjoyable; when it doesn't it's pathetic.



The record's best track is its opener, "Central Park 'n' West," a pop song about loving life in Manhattan in spite of its many contradictions: With lines like "You gotta be crazy to live in this city/And New York City's the best," Hizzoner Ed Koch must be grinning when he hears this one.

"Old Records Never Die" is a sympathetic portrait of an old rock 'n' roller who is facing that while his creative abilities may be declining, his old records are still around. Bolstered by some undeniably pretty lead guitar by Ronson and violin by Tymon Dogg, this is Hunter's most convincing ballad in a long time.

Another highlight, "Gun Control," is Hunter's first overtly political song wherein he ironically balances a chorus of, "We don't want no gun control" with verse lines such as, "Stick to your guns, it's the final solution."

Unfortunately, the rest of the record cannot equal these peaks. "Noises" begins with only synthesized percussion for backing before building into a genuine rap track, complete with a brief dub sequence at the end. However, in spite of his efforts, Hunter is no match for Kurtis Blow when it comes to "rapping to the beat."

Other lame efforts include a ridiculous reggae track, a hokey gospel-tinged track and another weak Dylan imitation.

While Ian Hunter made some great records in his day (*Mott* and *All the Young Dudes* still sound fine after all these years), his day seems to have come and gone. He's still good for a few worthwhile tracks per record, but don't expect any miracles from him.

Avant-garde exposure

Art festival gathers D.C. artists

There exists a loose family of artists and performers that are too elusive for the arts establishment. They fringe on the avant-garde and unfortunately, have proven themselves too daring for mass consumption. (Now wait, I know what you're thinking - avant garde is a dangerous word - and hopefully that won't cause you to skip ahead to the PERSONALS.)

Unfortunately, because their talents are left invisible. What is fortunate, though, is Washington Project for Arts' (WPA) concerted effort to shed more light in the direction of these creative individuals with what they are calling "9th Street Crossings."

Throughout the month of October WPA will bring six of America's most innovative and accomplished artists to Washington for a "unique" multi-media arts festival which will include a substantial listing of performances, symposiums, classes, exhibits and workshops.

The participants in the performance series are: Philip Glass Ensemble (Oct. 10), David Behrman and Ensemble

(Oct. 16), Laurie Anderson (Oct. 17), Maida Withers and the Dance Construction Company (Oct. 20), Robert Ashley (Oct. 24), Lucinda Childs Dance Company (Oct. 29, 30).

Kicking off the series is internationally acclaimed avant garde composer Philip Glass and an eight member ensemble. He will be offering a representative variety of his past works which include his opera *Einstein on the Beach*. *Time Magazine* describes his music as "mesmeric, lush and buoyant." Repeating melodic structures which mathematically evolve into cascading textures and colorations are typical of Glass's sound.

Midway through this arts festival, GW faculty member Maida Withers, known as "the iconoclast of Washington dance," will perform the American premier of "Stall." Her unique mixed media dances will include music commissioned for each work - played live. The music will feature a "sound sculpture" by Phil Edelstein and nationally-reknowned composer John Driscoll.

This has the potential to become one of the most important Washington gatherings of these artists in quite a few years. One's curiosity should be enough motivation. For performance location and ticket information (also workshop and symposium schedules) call the WPA: 393-0600.



Clockwise from top: GW's own Maida Withers will perform the American premiere of "Stall." / Laurie Anderson / and composer Phillip Glass are all scheduled to appear at the Washington Project for the Arts multi-media festival.

from the cover

Busch Gardens is the great escape

by Pat Gilbert
and Leonard Wijewardene

There's a far off land where children feed Scottish Highland cattle and the Loch Ness Monster is a roller coaster.

Busch Gardens of Virginia is just that land, the escape of all escapes.

The mystique of Busch Gardens lies in its clever ability to blend the beautiful scenery of Virginia with the different village settings of England, France, Italy and Germany.

At the same time, the park doesn't allow the steel and concrete of the amusement rides to infringe upon the relaxed calm of the European towns. The result is that you are able to grab your thrills on the metal and then go for a quiet stroll on the cobblestone paths.

Two-and-a-half hours by car will get you there, and despite the long drive, the day of relaxation in the Old Country does wonders for troubles you might be having in the New World.

So while there's still a tinge of summer in the air, go for a fling on the Le Scoot Flume, a whiz on the whirlwind, or even wrestle the Loch Ness roller coaster.

The nervous clicking of metal wheels followed by mind shattering screams can mean only one thing. Swooshing around at 70 m.p.h. on its steel path, the Loch Ness Monster is Busch Gardens' *piece de resistance*.

The ride itself is disappointingly short after the half-hour wait in line, but it's packed with moments of breath-grabbing excitement that some might consider too close to suicide for comfort.

To start off, there is a 114-foot drop at an angle you forget about your future. Then add two in manage to introduce your stomach to your throat.

Follow that experience by speeding along in a p strobes flashing left, right and center. But all of a s and you're not sure whether it was worth the long w

Another ride working wonders on your nervous Ran, which is basically a swinging gondola ride through your abdomen with its to and fro motion.

After, and only after, the knockabout rides, in Busch Gardens' various eating establishments, attraction in itself and not a plastic substitute as other amusement parks.

The selection of restaurants and cafeterias is budgets and tastes. Each "country" has pages so the country's tradition. You can choose between knockwurst and most anything else that is character European countries.

Also offering a variety of choices in price and pr of souvenir shops that meet the eye everywhere. own imported souvenirs, and prices ranged from button to \$1,250 for a handcrafted ceramic sculpture were wooden clocks, nutcrackers, jewelry, clothes.

But the most popular items were glasses and steins colored with handpainted scenes sold for about promotional glasses with company logos could be b

Like most parks, it's impossible to "do it all" in things you want to see, do and eat. The activities personal preference, but when it comes to the ride your time.

Among such rides are the low speed Le Mans race boat ride. While the Le Mans racetrack has a certain college students will want to avoid the road race drive down to the park.

During your day, be sure to catch at least one of shows. Each show, which deals with a national hour long.

In England there are two shows; a Shakespearean draws the audience into the play, and a music history. In New France there is a foot-stomping of musicians performing contemporary country so group of troubadours present authentic Italian folk.

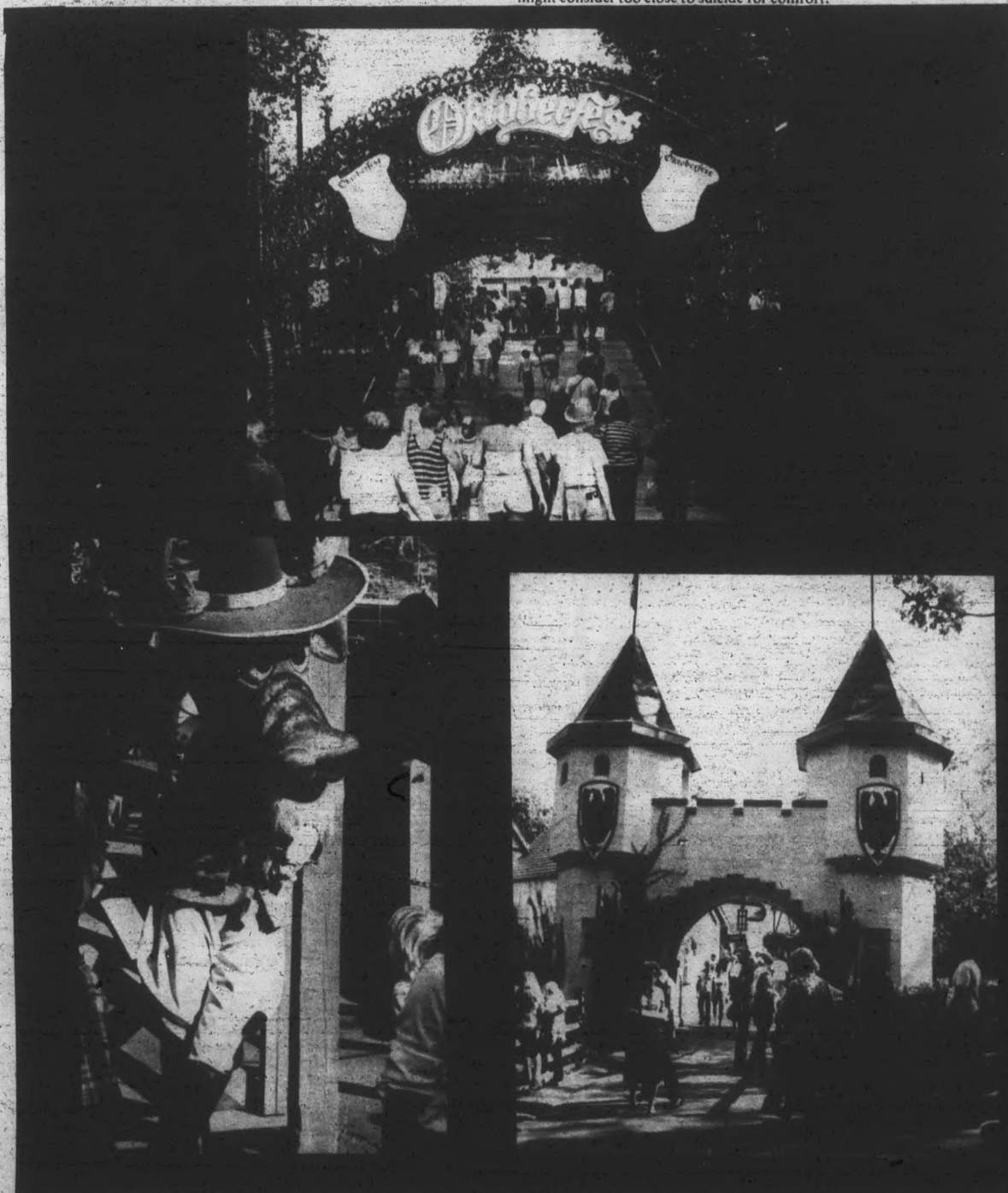
Also not to be missed is the *omipati* of the Festhaus in Germany - where the spirit of Munich recreated with Schuhplattler dancing and beer drinking.

Transport within the park is possible on rails that travels the park's circumference gives the surrounding woods and nature. The sky tram presents a bird's eye view of the park's many features.

Among those features are everything from pearls can be plucked from oysters, to booths where can be traced to the Dark Ages.

The park is open on Saturdays and Sundays (thi to Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Busch Gardens is located five miles east of W From Washington, take Route 95 South to Route 64 East and 64 East and get off at exit for signs for Busch Gardens.



at an angle steep enough to make
add two interlocking loops that
our throat.
along in a pitch black tunnel with
But all of a sudden the ride is over.
th the long wait or not.
our nervous system is the Battering
gondola designed to inject pulses
From motion.
out rides, it's well worth visiting
fishments. The ethnic food is an
substitute as is the norm in most
refectory is large and suited to all
has, prices serving dishes tuned to
choose between croissants, pizza,
that is characteristic of the featured

price and products are smatterings
everywhere. Each country had its
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glasses and mugs. Austrian beer
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Le Mans racers and the Rhinefeld
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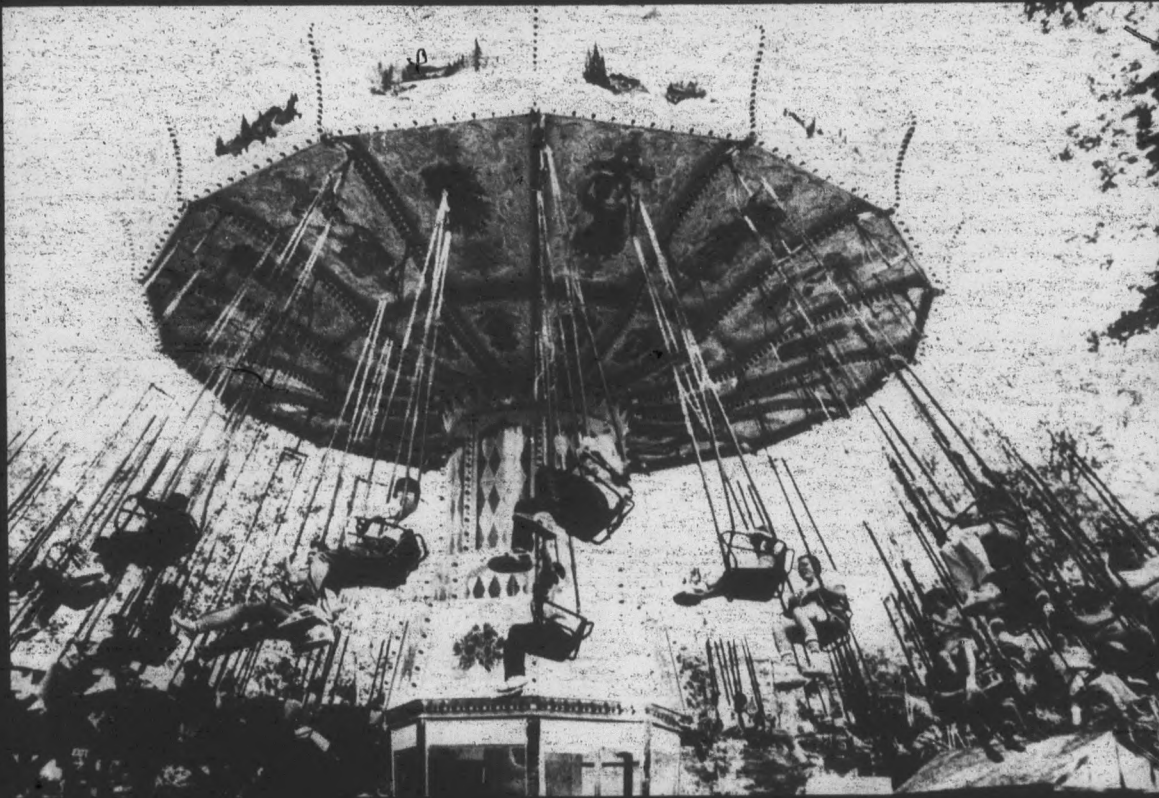
Shakespearean presentation, which
and a musical revue of American
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to booths where your family crest

Sundays this season from Sept. 12

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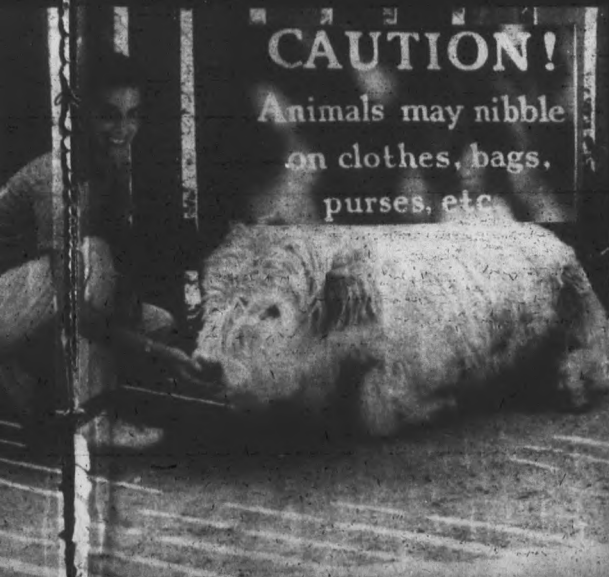


(Clockwise from top). Swing to your
heart's content on the wirbelwind
located in Oktoberfest. Or if swinging
isn't your style, dare to ride the feared
Loch Ness Monster roller coaster. For a
look at some friendly animals, visit the
petting zoo in New France, where the
animals might try to eat some of your
clothing. After feeding the animals, why
not stop for your own lunch by traveling
through the arch joining Rhinefeld with
New France. At the end of your busy
day, relax alongside a Canadian Mountie
moose or journey to Oktoberfest for
some needed libations.



CAUTION!

Animals may nibble
on clothes, bags,
purses, etc.



Personal development series starts this week

by Laura Turner
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Personal Development Series, with workshops ranging from Improving study skills to weight loss, is starting this week at the GW Counseling Center.

T. Thorne Wiggers, the Counseling Center coordinator of Outreach and Consultation, said the series is designed to offer

skills to students to help them cope with campus life and make them feel better about themselves.

Twelve workshops will be offered, each one having between three and seven sessions. They are:

• **Study Skills Seminars** - techniques will be demonstrated that can improve students' studying and time management.

• **What Have You Got To Lose?** - shows how to change habits and become aware of eating behaviors.

• **Communicating Confidence** - students will learn to interact with others in a more self-assured manner.

• **Unblocking** for graduate students who are having difficulties completing theses and

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The programs are open to all GW students and are free, although a few require a materials fee. Registration will be open to staff, faculty and alumni on a space available basis later.

For more information on registering for the workshops, contact the Counseling Center at 718 21st Street, 676-6550.

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Students not included**GW's HMO membership increases****HMO, from p. 1**

situation." He added, "On a nice day it's OK, but on a cold day the walk seems like 20 miles."

Metz said other problems would also be alleviated by a new building.

"There's a demand out for our services... we're just not going to be able to care for an increasing population in the present facilities," Metz said.

According to Metz, Health Plan membership has been increasing by about 10 percent a year over the past five years, "with a big jump in 1980 of 25 percent," which Metz attributed in part to a stepped-up advertising campaign that year.

The plan is offered to all federal employees, which make up 70 percent of its membership, Ott said. Any employee of the University is also entitled to join. Students cannot join at present unless they are GW employees, though they may be able to join sometime in the future. Currently, enrollment in the program costs approximately \$60 per month for a single membership and \$150 for a family membership.

Although GW's Health Plan is

the smallest HMO in D.C., behind Group Health Association and the Georgetown Health Plan, Metz said long-term trends show GW will need its own building to accommodate the increases.

Although the Health Plan is now concerned about an expanding membership, Ott said at one time the HMO joined forces with the Georgetown Health Plan (not affiliated with Georgetown University), when both had small memberships, in order to make the joint plan eligible to federal employees. Current laws require that HMOs offered by the federal government must have at least 5,000 members, and Ott said by combining the two plans were able to meet this requirement.

Ott said the two were no longer offered jointly after about 1977, adding that the membership increase of federal employees enable them to be offered separately.

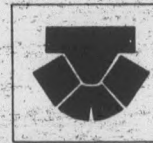
Within the last few years, according to Ott, the Health Plan has become large enough to earn federal accreditation, a feature important for gaining more members because of the quality assurance tests the government requires.

GW's Health Plan gained federal accreditation in 1979, an action that prompted several regulations on rates, benefits offered, and the quality of the HMO's health care. Ott noted, however, "Most people think when you're federally qualified you're some kind of superstar. Unfortunately this isn't always true."

Ott also commented that GW's HMO is large enough not to be affected by the Reagan budget cuts that will threaten smaller HMOs.

The cuts will eliminate many of the loans and grants that small or beginning health plans rely on to get started. Ott said because GW does not currently have any federal funding, the Health Plan will not feel any negative effects. He commented, however, that there will probably be a sharp drop in the number of new HMO's in the next few years.

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Former Congressman Wilbur Mills speaks out against Reaganomics

by David Rifkind

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I don't believe we can increase defense spending, reduce taxes and balance the budget, all at the same time," said former Congressman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) in a lecture Monday at the Gelman Library on Reaganomics and the economic standing of the country.

A member of Congress since 1939 and Chairman of the powerful House of Representatives Ways and Means committee since 1958, Mills began with an explanation of basic Reaganomics compared to a plan he proposed to the Republicans in 1980.

Mills formed the plan in

coordination with a group of seven retired democrats and six retired republicans, including Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve and former Secretary of the Treasury Joseph Fowler.

Lower tariffs and no new tariff regulations, controls on federal spending, a freeze on minimum wages, no tax cuts for individuals, tax cuts to big business to stimulate economic growth and less defense spending were the major points where Reagan and Mills differed.

Mills went on to explain that the reason Reagan's economic policy might not work is that the President is counting on people to save.

The people are not in a position to save, he said. A tax cut to the public sector in 1975 was mostly spent to meet the higher cost of living, rather than being put into savings, he explained.

However, Mills does see some hope for Reagan's policies.

"He (Reagan) is a great salesman and I think he can sell the American people," Mills said. Reagan is getting the people to save and believe in the ideal of self-sacrifice for the good of the country, he added.

Reagan expects the people to cut back in their family budget much the same way that he cut back in the federal budget, said Mills.

After his short lecture, Mills fielded questions on subjects ranging from Social Security to labor unions.

He called for an increase in Social Security taxes until the program is free from deficit, instead of the Reagan's trilateral borrowing program, which he called a "a short term answer."

Mills said he backs the Federal Reserve's "tight money" policy. This policy will provide "protection against devaluation and depreciation."

"It is a reflection of the supply

of money for investment according to supply and demand. Demand is very high now so money is very tight," he explained.

"Monetary policy is not as good a vehicle as fiscal policy to control inflation," he said, coming out in favor of Reagan's plans to limit the deficit in an effort to lower interest rates and lower inflation.

Mills criticized labor unions for de-emphasizing productivity and quality work. Although he said he doesn't worry about the union's political strength, "I do worry about the idea of don't do your best... We (as Americans) do not have an exclusive right to 'better made' any more because people have lost their incentive." Unions now are forcing people to work down to the lowest level of competence so as not to be ostracized, a situation which should be corrected, he added.

He said he has "no thought of ever getting back into politics." At age 72, "I just don't have the interest that I used to."

Mills spoke as part of the GW's Politics and Values program. He is currently working as a private tax lawyer with Shea and Gould, a private New York based law firm. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Student hurt in fall down elevator shaft

A GW student was taken to GW Hospital Monday morning after falling one floor down an elevator shaft in Milton Hall.

Henry McGlade, 24, a second-year student at the National Law Center, sustained a broken ankle and a compound fracture of a vertebrae during the fall, which occurred at 10 a.m. The incident occurred when McGlade was able to open the outside doors and walked through them thinking the elevator had arrived, one student said.

Members of D.C. Fire Co. 23 helped get McGlade from the elevator shaft to the hospital.

McGlade said yesterday he will probably remain in the hospital another "3-4 days." He would not comment on the details of the incident.



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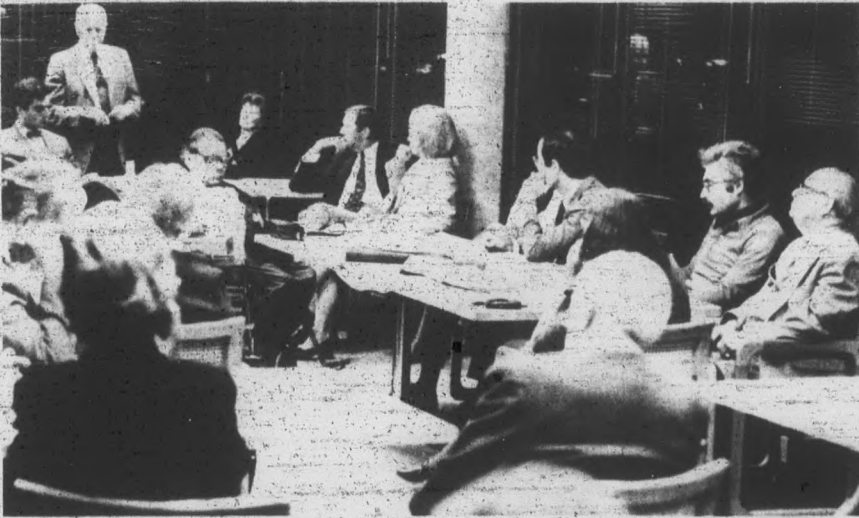


photo by Todd Hawley
URGING SUPPORT for the University's bond bill in City Council, James Reed, an area lawyer, speaks at Tuesday's Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting.

ANC reverses stand on bond bill

ANC, from p. 1

"The fact that the ANC withdrew the opposition makes it more palatable to City Hall," Diehl commented. "Anytime somebody withdraws opposition, it makes life a lot easier."

An aide to Councilman Wilson, Brigid Quinn, also said she "was pleased" by the action.

The ANC commissioners, however, defeated 1-2 with two abstentions, a resolution to support the bond bill, an action that drew criticism from GW student officials.

Doug Atwell, GW Student Association president, said: "I thought we (the University community) presented the ANC with a monumental act of good faith. But they didn't reciprocate; they took a neutral stand."

ANC chairman Jon Nowick, though, said, "It's splitting hairs to make a distinction between endorsing (the bill) and withdrawing opposition." Nowick added, "The exact form in which the ANC ended the opposition is not very important. What is important is that we showed reciprocal good will by withdrawing what was a very strong resolution to City Council against the bond deal."

According to Quinn, if the bond bill goes through City Council with no hitches as expected, the bonds should be on the market "by the end of the year."

On Monday, another neighborhood group, the Foggy Bottom Association, rescinded its opposition to the bond bill and approved a resolution supporting the bill. The association's executive board voted earlier to oppose the bill.

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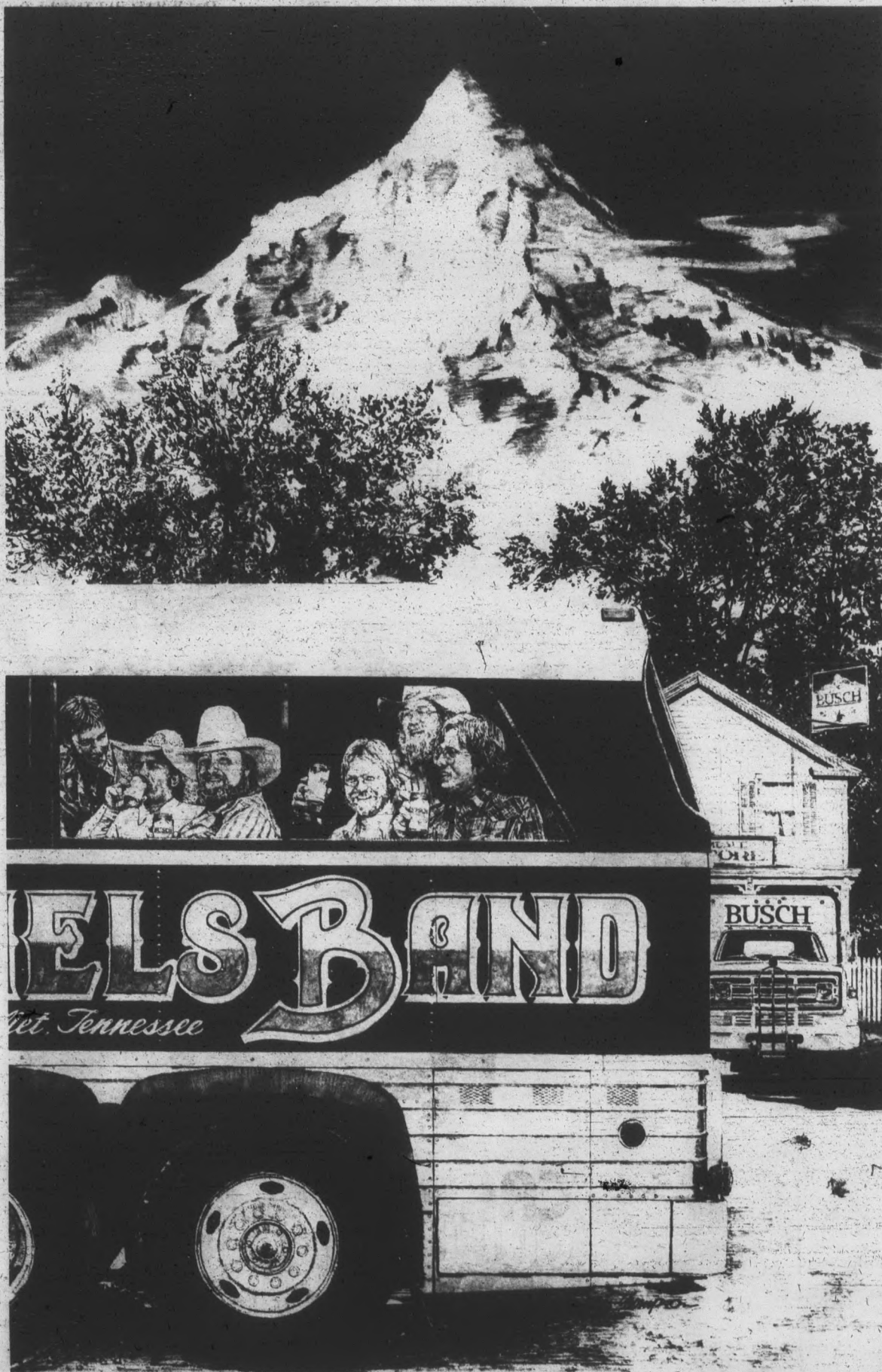
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Milton Hall**Hospital wants offices in dorm****MILTON, from p. 1**

breath-tries to get rid of six rooms."

Atwell left open the possibility that GWUSA will testify against the plan at the BZA's Oct. 28 meeting.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has already sent a letter to members of board condemning the plan and expressing their "unanimous opposition" to such a move.

"They should find space somewhere else," said RHA President Paula Dubberly. Her group may also testify against the plan.

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) will debate the issue and decide its stand on the issue at next Tuesday's meeting, according to Jon Nowick, ANC chairman.

Diehl said he is "distressed" about the opposition.

"When I weighed that need (for emergency medical offices) against housing a few more students there's no question what side of the coin will come up. Human life is what we're talking about. That is the issue," said Diehl.

Associate Director of Housing David H. McElveen said the planned move will not affect any students, nor will it have any affect on day-to-day life in the dorm.

"It's a trade-off," he explained. The Student Health Service is in the space the hospital wanted to use for the emergency medical team. If GW had to move the health service, which is run by the University and not the hospital, it would have been further from the facilities at the hospital.

"We decided this was the most feasible way of handling the situation," he said.

One of the proposed alternate locations for the service, if a move is necessary, is the basement of Mitchell Hall, he said. The estimated cost for the move is over \$115,000, he said.

"We didn't want to have student health care in a residence hall," added McElveen.

Dean of Students Gail Hanson said it is a concern of her office that the service remain near the hospital. "If it doesn't go through (and receive BZA approval) they (the health service) may still have to move," she said.

In defending the administration's actions, McElveen said no students will be dislocated, as none are living there now. The rooms remained empty when the dorm converted from graduate to undergraduate housing this summer.

The hospital has been paying rent on the six rooms since August, he said. The rent is based on the single occupancy rate charged to graduate students. With the conversion to undergraduate housing, two students are now housed per room.

A total of eight people, five doctors and three secretaries, will be moving into the six rooms, according to McElveen.

Student leaders were critical not only of the 12 resident spaces that will be lost, but of the University's failure to consult

with students and inform them of the pending action.

Atwell said he learned of the plan second hand from a memo circulated at the ANC meeting last Tuesday night.

"I'm angry about the lack of communication," between GWUSA and the administration, he said. "Either we represent the students or we don't."

After learning of plan, Atwell said he passed the information on to the RHA.

Dubberly was also critical of the lack of communication. The

RHA is supposed to be the liaison between residence hall students and the housing office administration, she said. "They tend not to tell us what's going on," she complained.

The oversight was not intentional, according to McElveen. "It wasn't any secret," he said, "we made the decision in June."

Much of the planning went on last year while Milton was still a graduate dorm. The final planning took place over the summer when few students were in the area.

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photo by Brett Herri
SPIKING PAST GEORGE MASON, the volleyball team took a three-set victory Tuesday night. The Colonials' record is 10-2.

GW golf trails Eagles for CCC league title

by Kristen Dallmeyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Yes, they do exist.

After 12 matches the men's golf team, one of the least known sports at GW, is in a strong second place behind American University in the Capitol Collegiate Conference (CCC). With the Eastern Eight Tournament coming up the Colonials are optimistic.

"We finished in fourth place last year," said junior captain John Bailey, "but because we have improved so much in the past two years, we hope to do well."

The team now stands at 6-6 overall, with wins over George Mason University and Georgetown University.

"Because of our lack of consistency we have lost matches that should have been won," added Coach Jim Fitzgerald. "We have the interest and drive. What we need is experience."

This is Fitzgerald's first season as a coach at GW. A local graduate from Gaithersburg (Md.) High School, he lettered in golf four years. While attending the University of Maryland, he played two seasons on the Terrapin golf team. Currently, the 24-year-old criminology major is teaching and working as the assistant pro at Columbia Country Club.

This year's team is comprised of seven solid players: John Bailey, Greg Frampke, Sven Engler, Pete Tonon, Vern Caswell, Geoff Nielsen and Chris Oelsner, all of whom are capable of shooting a 75 or better.

The team is looking forward to good rounds in the Eastern Eight Tournament next weekend and against Navy on Oct. 17 and 18.

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photo by Chris Morales

SCORED ON EARLY in the first half, the men's soccer team dropped a 1-0 loss to the University of Maryland. GW's season record stands at 5-2.

Women's soccer ties Mary Washington, 3-3

BOOTERS, from p. 20

mented Davidson. "Our team as a whole played less than determined and were not a cohesive unit on the field. It just was not a good game for us."

Offensively, the Colonials took 14 shots, as did Mary Washington. Both teams also had seven saves in the goal, with three of GW's by All-American Julie Dunkle and four by Kelsy. GW also has been playing without the aid of Theresa Dolan and Theresa Pollard, who will both return to play this weekend from injuries.

The Colonials' record now stands at 1-2-1 for this season. This weekend they will travel to Chapel Hill for the North Carolina Invitational. GW will face Randolph-Macon College of Lynchburg, Virginia in the first round on Saturday at 4 p.m. They will go against either North Carolina, which is rated as one of the top teams in the nation, or the College of William and Mary on Sunday afternoon.

"A lot of people have big hopes for our team and I think their hopes will be a reality, but it's going to take a little more time this season to get the team together," concluded Davidson. "Right now I'm very optimistic. We may come back with a surprise or two this weekend."

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THE SISTERS OF BETA RHO OF DELTA GAMMA welcome and congratulate our new pledges. Love in the bonds, Beta Rho

S&L, wish I were No. 3 again instead of the big C. It would definitely be better than present situation & I'd be closer to Swensen's! Thanks for the room. F.W.

ATTENTION ROBIN LANDERS of "The Everglades": Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your honesty. People like you make the tragedies of life a bit more bearable. Carole.

JILL, Happy Birthday to those "smiling eyes"

THE MEMBERS OF BETA RHO OF DELTA GAMMA welcome their new pledges aboard and with all their congratulations. It's a wonderful new class. Geri, Doreen, Raquel and Tee. Love in the bonds, the sisters of Beta Rho

HAPPY 18th TOBY We love you. Your roomies.

TONY, Great with a racquet and the girls (HA HA). Pizza was super but where are my roses? Tell Freaky S. that I owe him a cartwheel. You guys are the best. G. of RI

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PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP. Student Advocate Service (S.A.S.) cuts through the red tape dealing with the University bureaucracy. Call 676-5990 or come by Marvin Center 424.

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EARN EXTRA INCOME! High-paying temporary jobs for students with excellent typing (70-plus wpm) and secretarial experience. If you have one or more free days a week, work in LAW FIRMS and earn \$6.50 to \$8.50/hour. Independent Staffing 522-2932.

NATIONAL TENNIS MANAGEMENT FIRM in Chevy Chase, MD seeks personable individual to make phone presentations to clubs throughout U.S. Pay is on commission basis. Flexible hours. At least 12-20 hours/week. Contact Pat 654-3770.

GRADUATE MARKETING STUDENT WANTED to apply psychographic marketing techniques to contemporary dental practice. Call (703)256-7811.

PART-TIME TYPIST for law office. Salary and hours negotiable. Call Andrew Choplisky 364-0112

MEDICAL SCHOOL INTERVIEW: prepare simulated interview with former member admissions committee. Paid campus rep. needed. Dr. Glass COMMSTRAT, 2611 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA, 15217, (412)421-3231.

WANTED: WORK STUDY STUDENT with secretarial experience. Must be a good typist with competent knowledge of

office mechanics. Start at minimum wage. If qualified call Daniel x7100

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WANTS GRADUATES to chair our Graduate Academic Affairs; Graduate Speakers' Bureau; Activities Planning and Coordination committees. Interested? Call x7100. Stephanie Freund, U.D. Graduate Affairs

SPENT ALL YOUR MONEY ON TUITION AND BOOKS; need extra cash so you can ENJOY college? Work parttime day/evening/weekends raising funds for political and nonprofit groups. Up to \$4.10/hour. Mr. Davis 544-0040 9-1 PM only

EARN \$80.00/MONTH! need licensed driver to use my car 5 hours/week driving kids to soccer. Wednesday 4-7:30 p.m., Friday 4-5:30 p.m. Call 544-1899 After 7 p.m.

WANTED: a jogger to exercise my Golden Retriever. Must be available at least 5 days/week. Pay negotiable. Call 223-3074 evenings or weekends.

PHYSICS TUTOR NEEDED: HELP! I'm a freshman in engineering. I prefer someone who has already taken Physics 3. Call: Ilene, 676-3076, after midnight. Fee negotiable.

VOLUNTEER COUNSELORS NEEDED for the Student Advocate Service (S.A.S.). Call 676-5990 and leave a message for Ellen, or stop by Marvin Center 424.

WANTED:

Work Study Employees for the Student Association Recycling Program. Positions available:

Asst. Director: \$3.50/hr

3 recyclers: \$3.35/hr

For information call Ed Terry or John Doolady GWUSA (special projects) x7100 or come by Marvin Center 424

HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share BEAUTIFUL Adams-Morgan/Dupont Cir. Apt. \$165 & util., metro, bus, walk, to G.W. Please call Lisa 328-0130

MISCELLANEOUS

THE GWU CHAPTER of the Young Democrats of America will be holding its annual elections Tuesday, October 6 at 8:00 pm in the Marvin Center 415. All interested persons should attend. Free beer and munchies following voting

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN TOWED? Students conducting a law school project investigating D.C. towing practices are interested in hearing from people who have had their car towed with no outstanding tickets in non-rush hour situations. Please call and leave a message at 483-3533

FOUND: A GOLD CHARM BRACELET Contact the Sociology Department, x6345.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE will meet tonight in room 426 Marvin Center at 8:30 pm. All students are welcome to observe, participate and meet their student Representatives.



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BLACK THURSDAY sponsored by the Progressive Student Union and others
TODAY, OCTOBER 1 AT HIGH NOON: A RALLY on the Library Quad (H Street across from the Marvin Center) to protest Reagan's cuts.
•Speakers from Americans for Democratic Action, Progressive Student Union, Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, Black People's Union, and the GW Student Association.
Reagan says cutback, we say fightback!!
Be there!

Hatchet Sports

Men's tennis beats CU; prepares for tourney

by Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Staff Writer

Standing undefeated at 5-0 after yesterday's 6-3 win over Catholic University, the men's tennis team should find out just how things will go at this weekend's Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) Tournament after it matches up with George Mason University at 3 p.m. this afternoon in Virginia.

"I originally thought that Howard University would be the team to beat, but after the way things have ended up in the league, George Mason, which is also undefeated, is really the team to beat," said Head Coach Josh Ripple.

Ripple continued, "It should be the most exciting match of the season. The top four singles matches should provide some tough competition."

Yesterday afternoon's 6-3 victory at Catholic was already decided after the singles matches had been played, with the Colonials capturing five of the six matches.

First-seeded sophomore Troy Margulio edged out Catholic's Rance Ryan in three sets, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Third-seeded senior Larry Small defeated Tom Maslin 7-5, 6-3 while GW's fourth man, senior Maury Werness, put down Frank DeLorenzo 7-5, 6-2.

Fifth singles Matt Datta pushed past Paul D'Amico of Catholic 7-5, 6-3 and freshman Robert Davis moved into the sixth singles position and triumphed over Mike Wagner, 6-3, 6-4.

The only Colonial doubles victory of the

afternoon came through the third doubles combination of Datta and Davis, who knocked out Catholic's D'Amico and Wagner 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

"I was very pleased with the singles play in the fact that it was the first match that we won strictly because of the singles play," revealed Ripple. "It gives us a chance to get our new kids into the doubles play."

"All in all, the kids are playing well, though some of the guys still have a ways to go," added Ripple. "All the guys are very positive and are really excited with the results that we've been having, and I tend to feel, through my experience as both a player and a coach, that if your mental thoughts are very positive the chances that you'll win are extremely good."

On Friday and Saturday the Colonials will participate in the CCC Tournament, with play beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday at both Georgetown University and American University and the finals starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Georgetown.

GW will have to continue without the services of Bo Kemper, who will not be participating in the tournament, although he is not injured.

"I feel the CCC is the biggest event of the fall, because if we're supposed to be the best team in the area we should be able to win the area tournament," concluded Coach Ripple.

"Today's meet against George Mason should be a good indication of how we'll do this weekend, but I'm very confident that we can go in and win it."



photo by David Rifkin

MAINTAINING PERFECT FORM, the men's tennis team defeated Catholic University 6-3 to extend its unblemished record to 5-0.

Women's tennis

Colonials smash Hoyas, record 2-1

by Brett Berri

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's tennis team raised its record to 2-1 by defeating cross-town rival Georgetown University 6-3 at

Hains Point on Monday.

First-seeded freshman Cathi Giordano lost a hard fought match to the Hoya's Suzanne Kuhlman 7-6, 6-2, and Georgetown's Valentijn Garcia

took the second match from junior Linda Becker in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

But highly-touted sophomore Kathleen Collins put the Colonials on the winning track by edging her opponent in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, and fourth-seeded junior Chrissy Cohen, last year's MVP, followed with another three set victory, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Sophomore Laurie LaFair and transfer Kate Mills wound up the singles competition with victories in straight sets.

"The three set matches were really important to us," said Coach Sheila Hoben. "Both of them could easily have gone the other way and Georgetown would have wound up winning 5-4."

In doubles play, GW's Becker-Collins combination lost a heartbreaker to Kuhlman-Garcia, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. The Cohen-Mills and LaFair-Giordano teams finished off the Hoyas for the day, both winning in straight sets.

Coach Hoben said she was pleased with the team's overall performance and considered it a vast improvement over last week's 8-1 loss to the University of Richmond.

The team will be in action again on Monday at American University and is preparing to host its first tournament ever, the Tennis Life Invitational on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at Hains Point.



WINNING IN STRAIGHT SETS, sophomore Laurie LaFair swings against the shot of her Georgetown opponent. LaFair played the fifth singles position.

Women's soccer ties Mary Washington, 3-3

by Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Staff Writer

Even though the women's soccer team only managed to a 3-3 tie with Mary Washington College yesterday afternoon, there were some new bright spots for the Colonials.

"One good thing about today's game was the fact that I saw two new girls play really well today," said Head Coach Rue Davidson. "And that gives us a little more depth on the team than we had yesterday."

Specifically, Davidson was speaking of freshman goalie Karen Kelsner, who went for four saves in the second half of the game, and Heidi Vosbeck. Other outstanding performances by newcomers that Davidson mentioned were those of Kirsten Olsen and Paula Strauss.

"Heidi probably turned in the most solid performance today - she both moved well and anticipated well," Davidson complimented. "(Returnee) Mary Regan also played the finest game she's played at GW in the time she's been here. She played alertly and intelligently both offensively and defensively."

GW fell behind after the first 10 minutes of the game when Mary Washington moved ahead 1-0. The Colonials retaliated 15 minutes later on a goal by sophomore Sandy Rex, who was assisted by Kim Jefferies, bringing the score to one apiece, which was the way the score stood at the end of the half.

Mary Washington took the lead once again at 2-1 15 minutes into the second half. On a penalty shot midway through the second half, Karen Van Horn tied it up for the Colonials at two-all. Following a dead ball, Mary Washington scored again on a corner kick five minutes later. With 10 minutes left in the game, an unassisted score by GW's Lisa Polko brought the game to it's 3-3 final.

"It was not a case of hurting by the play of our new players," commented (See **BOOTERS**, p. 19)